

The Michaelman

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Survey Results Please Holy Name Moderator



Fr. Nelson B. Ziter's expression reflects his pleasure with the results of a Holy Name Society poll.

Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, spiritual director at St. Michael's College, could not over-emphasize his delight with the recent survey, taken by the Holy Name Society.

The survey, which was conducted by twenty Holy Name members, attempted to contact every student on campus. The poll consisted of a series of fifteen questions, which included such topics as convenient times for Masses, daily Confessions, vocational program and discussion groups.

Father Ziter stated, "... I am really edified with the number of those who took the poll seriously." He explained that the reason the poll was conducted was "... to get a kind of religious program that would help the students." Father Ziter felt that the students were mature enough to know what they wanted and that the poll would give them an opportunity to express their opinions.

"I was particularly pleased with the number of students who were interested in the 'Big Brother Program, the teaching of catechism and a private retreat,'" Father Ziter said.

In the "Big Brother Program," students work in co-operation with the St. Joseph Child Center, the Vermont State Dept. of Child Welfare, the Burlington Public

School System and various Boys' Clubs. "Big Brothers" help the children through tutoring, guidance, moral support and any type of assistance the children may need.

The catechism teaching will be on a parish basis; at present, there are ten parishes being aided by students at St. Michael's. Classes for student catechism teachers are held on Wednesday nights at St. Mark's Church in Burlington.

Concerning the private retreat, Father Ziter has already secured the Annhaven Inn on Lake Champlain at Isle LaMotte. The retreats will be over night and for groups of twenty-five students.

Father Ziter said that there was a Holy Name Council meeting last Sunday evening. At this meeting, Walter O'Neil was appointed retreat chairman and Michael Moody was selected to be chairman of the vocational club.

Father Ziter claimed that the Holy Name Society is a vigorous organization on campus and that this year it is getting stronger. However, it can always be strengthened.

Maurice O'Connell is campaign chairman of the Holy Name Society membership drive, which is scheduled to begin soon.

Cut Policy Not Changed Dean Reiterates Rules

Contrary to various rumors circulating on campus, the policy on class attendance remains the same as in the past, according to the Rev. Joseph Hart, academic dean of St. Michael's College.

The present policy concerning cuts may be found on page 29 of the St. Michael's College Bulletin which states, "Every class and every laboratory is important and students are expected to be in attendance at every one." Father Hart has also added that this year, "... there will definitely be no extensions of holiday periods for reasons of travel."

Last year, many students sought permission for dismissal prior to the commencement of a holiday so that they might obtain more convenient transportation. This year, no permissions for cuts will be issued "... immediately preceding or following any holiday without valid excuse," and the student who refuses to cooperate "... may be penalized by a lowering of the final grade in the course in which the absence was incurred or by failure in the course."

"The students are here to become educated and, therefore, they should be mature enough to be responsible and conscientious in their class attendance," Father Hart said. He also warned "excessive absences do result in course failures."

ROTC Drill Intensified Giving Cadets Competence

The Air Force ROTC training program had undergone a slight change this year, said Capt. Raymond Chappell, commandant of cadets.

The corps training program now involves outdoor drilling.

In the fall of previous year, the program was only an indoor one. Instead of marching, the training was put on the inclement weather schedule, which involves lecture-type training in the playhouse.

Capt. Chappell said the outdoor drilling during corps training has been started because of an "increased emphasis on individual needs." This training, he said,

Junior Class Announces Weekend Theme: Lothlorien

By Bill Fallon

The theme for Junior Weekend is "Lothlorien," the forest home of the Elves. What will Junior Weekend be like with the theme of Lothlorien?

The co-chairmen, Peter Di-Rosa and Frank Russo, have already contacted a promoter for the entertainment. This year, it has been decided to hold the main show in Burlington Auditorium and to open it to the public. This will be the only open part of the weekend and is being done to defray expenses. The co-chairmen have submitted a tentative budget to Father Stankiewicz.

Lothlorien will be April 28th, 29th, and 30th. Friday night will open the weekend with the ball in the fort gymnasium.

Tom Ryan and Tom Ziter, the decorations committeemen, plan to turn the gym into a reproduction of the court of Galadriel and Cereborn, almost exactly as it is described in the Fellowship of the Ring.

Highlighting the general motif will be the entrance of the Mines of Moria, an illustration of which is found in the first book of the

trilogy. Scenes and symbols representative of the facets of Middle Earth will abound.

Saturday, a ferry will carry the members of the Fellowship of St. Michael's across the River Anduin, the Eastern boundary of Lothlorien, into the Misty Mountains of New York State. There, at the Prancing Pony Tavern of Rivendell merriment will occur equal to that of Bilbo's eleventy-first birthday. There will be a chicken barbeque, dancing to a rock 'n' roll band, and many mugs of grog.

FAVORS

On the favors committee, William Dwyer and Charles Catalano are considering several ideas. Necklaces or appropriate drinking devices seem to be the most favored.

Maurice O'Connell and William Longenecker for the program committee and George Sousa and William Klinger on the ticket committee are working on appropriate ways to make the announcements.

Our queen tenders, John Turnbull and Stephen Kirck, are working out the method of choosing

and crowning Galadriel, the Queen of Lothlorien. A new twist in the crowning might be a ceremony featuring the final destruction of the Ring by the Queen.

On P-Day, Paul Lynch and John Broder will be in charge of re-enacting the war, building the two towers which may replace the traditional greased pole, coordinating groups of fellowships, as well as many other experiences.

On publicity, Raymond Wise and Thomas Toedtman will employ their talents in making known the messages which come from the Council of Elrond regarding making Lothlorien a great success. They will be in contact with the Nazgul who will soon be seen in the Winooski area.

FOOD AND MONEY

Refreshments are being handled by Francis McGrath and Richard Thiesen. A feast on a modern version of "lembas," the Elven food which sustained Frodo during much of his journey, might be in order.

Edmund Boutin has become business manager and will keep records of the various transactions.

These are just a few of the aspects of Lothlorien which are being dealt with as of now. Many more remain to be discovered and developed, the Committees report.

It has been learned that the Council of Elrond is sending twenty-five copies of the trilogy to SMC. Considering the enormous distance to be covered they should be here within two weeks and will be available at the book store.

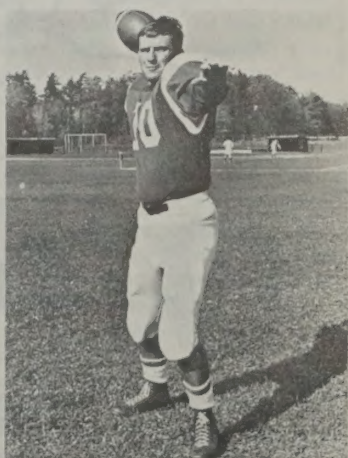
Lecturer Will Speak on Europe

Dr. John A. Lukacs, Professor of History at Chestnut Hill and LaSalle Colleges in Philadelphia, will deliver two lectures on "Unity and Disunity in Europe in History" Nov. 10-11 at St. Michael's College.

He will discuss "The History of European Unity" Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the St. Michael's Playhouse.

Dr. Lukacs will speak on "Recent Problems of European Unity" Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Inside



Ken Juall, quarterback.



Arnold R. Schaid, vice president of SMC, at work in his Founders Hall office.

By Tom Menchion

A newcomer to St. Michael's is Arnold R. Schaid, who assumed his duties as Vice President of College Affairs in August. The Office of College Affairs is a new administrative branch.

Schaid was born in Chicago, Ill., and received his Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy at Loyola University. From 1952 to 1956 he worked in the Advertising Department at Montgomery Ward. From 1956 to July, 1962, he was a pre-admissions counselor at Loyola University. In August, 1957, he became Director of Development there. In June of 1962

he received his Master's Degree in Philosophy from Loyola.

In August, 1962, he was Director of Development and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. While at LeMoyne he edited the college magazine "Heights." He also served as Chief Liaison Officer between the Board of Trustees and the President of the College.

Schaid indicated that the primary concern of the College Affairs Office was to relate St. Michael's to the public. This would be achieved by acquainting the public with the College's administration - faculty - student expression. In order to become interested in the College, a public would want to have considerable knowledge of it. To promote this acquaintance between St. Michael's and prospective benefactors is the responsibility of the College Affairs Office. The Office must work with every facet of the College, both academic and administrative, in order to acquaint the public with the College's needs. The ultimate aim is an interested public which would provide necessary contributions to the development of St. Michael's College.

Schaid also pointed out that the College Affairs Office is not exclusively a fund-raising institution. Rather, it proposes to work with all faculty and administrative offices in order to interest the public in the College.

Editorial

Encourage The Outdoors

Perhaps one of the most interesting suggestions made to the Student Forum in the past three years was the proposal, at the last meeting, that the one-time Outing Club be re-established.

The club, one of the most active in past years, was in existence until 1963. Only the seniors are probably able to remember it, as it was mentioned in the college catalogue when they were applying here.

The Outing Club had one purpose: to encourage and further the out-of-door interests of the college student body while having a good time. It was, perhaps, one of the most enjoyable and fun clubs on campus, since it sponsored good times all year round.

In the fall, it was annual Homecoming

Ball to start the season and academic year off. Then there were co-ed picnics and hikes. In the winter, the club sponsored a ski shop, buses to the skiing areas, a cabin on weekends at ski areas, Winter weekends and ski competitions. It also sponsored movies on various sports.

To round the year out, in the spring there were canoe and fishing trips, more picnics and a jazz concert. Just about all the activities were co-ed if the members wanted to bring a date.

For good times after hitting the books, we could recommend no better club than the Outing Club, and sincerely hope that someone will take the initiative in re-establishing it.

Entertainment and Outlet

Tuesday evening's International Talent Show offered to the St. Michael's student a chance to imbibe a bit of someone else's culture. It provided entertainment and an outlet for the talents of both foreign students and Americans. The show was a solid means for communication between all the countries represented at St. Michael's.

Such productions have occured in the past, but during the summer when the regular students are away. It happens that during these sessions women are present. Perhaps we

owe Tuesday's performances to the fact that a large number of women are enrolled this autumn in the Foreign Department. This is a first for the school, just as the show was a first.

Congratulations to the people who organized and participated in the production.

Furthermore, The MICHAELMAN strongly urges that international talent shows be continued. They will benefit the students, St. Michael's, and the surrounding community. It would be a shame if the first program is also the last.

Silencing of a Voice

Students returning to campus this year have noticed that there is one less radio station on their sets. WSSE is no more.

The destruction of Miketown, S.M.C. left the campus radio station and its staff without a place to broadcast from.

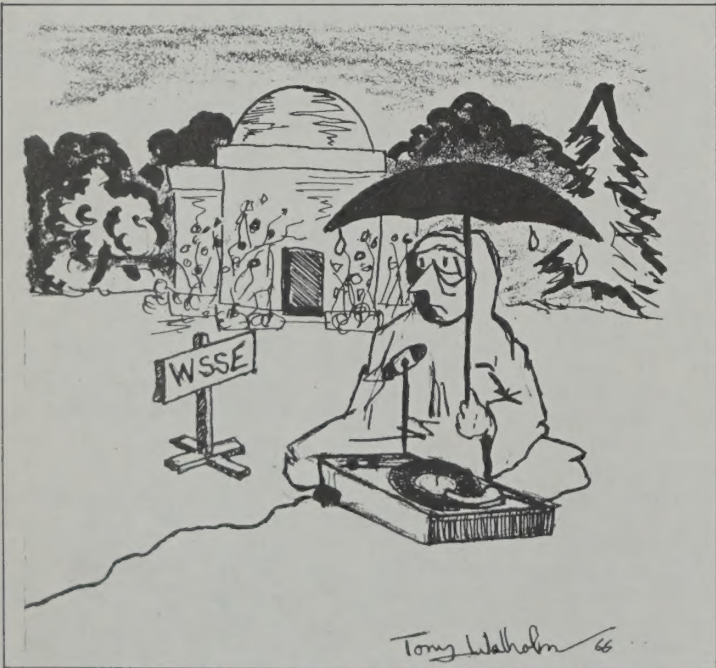
It seems that in the plans for re-housing the various offices and apartments in Mike-town some provision might have been made to preserve a corner of the campus for such a worthy, student-oriented organization such as WSSE.

If the radio station is not put back into operation this year there will be little chance of it operating in the future as there will be no trained DJ's, technicians or station manager to operate the station or anyone to train a future staff.

When the New York Herald Tribune died, we lost a portion of our freedom of the press, and, when WSSE died, we lost a certain portion of our highly valued freedom of speech.

At a time when the voice of the student on campus is becoming increasingly important channel for student opinion and discussion, we cannot afford to let an important media of communication die, for this is an age when communication among people is one way in which tension, either on campus or off, can be alleviated and relaxed.

To let the voice of the student on the airwaves be silenced by poor planning or legislated out of existence by expansion which does not allow for continuation of established campus tradition is a step backward for St. Michael's.



Several rather radical articles of amendment to the constitution of the Student Forum have been presented for members' consideration.

These proposals will be discussed at the meeting Tuesday night, having that time been read to the Forum three times.

These articles, if approved, would change the Forum's name and in several other ways alter its structure.

An explanation and analysis of them will appear in the next MICHAELMAN.

In other business Tuesday night, the Forum granted permission to have spectator bus for students to the Siena College football game.

LETTERS

Trinity Answers

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Oliver,

Your undoubtedly unbroken attendance at St. Michael's mixers over the past three years more than amply qualifies you to discuss with such candor those problems inherent in said affairs. We congratulate you on your fine efforts.

As president of the student body, you recognize those topics which qualify most highly to be discussed by a personage wielding so much influence among the impressionable youth of your college. We are proud to see you meeting your responsibilities. To the MICHAELMAN, a special vote of approval for their discriminating taste.

A Jonathan Swift you may not be, Arnie. But we applaud you as a horn-rimmed Adonis and master of the American Cliche.

Very truly yours,
The Editors of
TRIAD

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The MICHAELMAN as a newspaper deals primarily with facts. We cannot be held responsible if these facts are embarrassing or hurt the feelings of those they are concerned with.

Outing Club

To the Editor:

During one of the first Student Forum meetings of my Freshmen Year it was announced that the Outing Club was defunct. At the time I was disappointed to hear this, because we go to a college that is ideally located for such an organization. Despite the fact that the College Catalog stated for the next three years that "the Outing Club sponsors trips in the winter to some of the best ski resorts in Vermont," the Club unfortunately did not exist to provide this service.

What made me think of an Outing Club again was last week's climbing accident to Andrew Branchesi, which could have easily been fatal. Of course it's stretching luck to climb a 100-foot vertical cliff without rope; and yet those freshmen could not purchase climbing rope anywhere, though they looked. An Outing Club could easily obtain this simple life-saver.

I am a Senior. The time is really past for me to form an organization. The nucleus of involved people to revive and expand an OC should be Underclassmen, people who will be here next year to carry through. I have jotted down a few thoughts on this matter, which I hope will spark some to think about a Club that could conceivably be one of the most active on Campus, serving as a real convenience to our rugged Michaelmen.

I would suggest that some leaders who are interested look into UVM's Outing Club, and also get information from Norwich University, to name just two schools. Check old Shields for what SMC OC's did. Speak to Fr. Stankiewicz and Doc Jacobs. There are great opportunities for an Outing Club in the Green Mountains, Madonna Mountain, and, surely, the new Bolton Valley Ski area, would give reduced rates for lift tickets. Climbing, hiking and camping information and material could be made available. An Outing Club dance could be sponsored with ski or trail attire. There could be co-ed picnic-hikes... At any rate, after

gaining a basic sketch, an organizational meeting would be held to sound out interest, pool more ideas, and begin to make an Outing Club on the Hilltop a reality.

Stephen A. Reynes,
'67

Moral Ethics

To the Editor:

The editorial written by Mr. Fabian in the Oct. 1st issue contained a sentence that is particularly puzzling to me.

That sentence read, "The righteousness of any action is only determined by a man and his individual situation, not by any concrete statement which declares some things as wrong and others as right."

It appears by this statement that Mr. Fabian is a proponent of pure Situation Ethics. Despite recent controversies in some theological circles, there is still strong evidence to deny the validity of purely relativist morality. (WIZ. Commonwealth article of last year about this controversy.)

Mr. Fabian's statement is, to say the least, ambiguous and threaded with hints of weak Theological reasoning. Perhaps a clearer exposition of Mr. Fabian's position would clarify the problem. I await this clarification anxiously.

John B. Clark, '67

Two Gripes

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to anyone who is interested, but particularly to the "board of editors" of the Shield.

Gentlemen, I have two gripes. After it happened, I learned that there had been balloting for the dedication of the Shield. For some reason, I, a day student, never heard of it. Neither did I see anything about the subject on the Alliot Hall bulletin board; although I scrupulously follow school orders to read the board. I do not believe that such a thing is very fair or considerate, especially from fellow Seniors. It is not at all difficult for a Board of Editors to inform its classmates about important matters such as these.

As for the second gripe; It is about the person chosen. I have nothing against Father Stankiewicz, as such. But, throughout the last three years, every member of my class boasted about the Class of '67. Everyone believed that it had imagination and originality. Everyone thought that it was the unconventional class. No one in the Class of '67 would allow himself or the Class to be called unimaginative or stereotyped. But see what has happened?

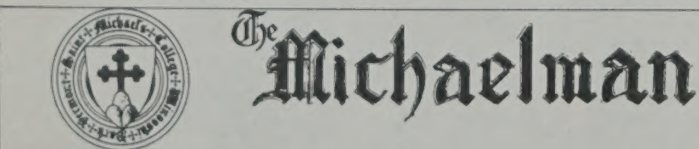
Gentlemen: For the past four years, the Shield has been dedicated to a member of the Edmundite Community. Those were, and are, fine men, but don't you think that it was about time the Shield was dedicated to a layman again, and for a change? Surely there must be at least one popular layman on Campus, gentlemen!

To the Class of '68, I say: Do not hesitate to do what the unconventional class did not do. Introduce a change of pattern. It is never too late.

Emile Nucho, Jr., '67

Brain Tester Answers

Horses	Yellow	Blue	Red	Ivory	Green
Men	Norwegian	Ukrainian	English	Spainard	Japanese
Pets	Fix	Horse	Snail	Dog	Zebra
Drinks	Water	Tea	Milk	Orange Juice	Coffee
Cigarettes	Kools	Chesterfields	Old Gold	Lucky Strike	Parliament



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Peace Corps Week Arrives Oct 24-26

Peace Corps Team To Conduct Examination



Michael Austrian, Peace Corps Representative from Washington.

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, Campus Peace Corps representative, has announced that representatives from Washington D.C. will be on campus Oct. 24-26 for the purpose of conducting interviews and examinations for potential Peace Corps Volunteers.

Fairbanks stated that among the representatives on campus will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Austrian, both Peace Corps veterans who served on a community development project in Turkey.

Fairbanks reported that the primary purpose for the visitation will

be to conduct a special examination for interested students. The examination, which will last only 30 minutes, is a special concession to the St. Michael's College record for furnishing 27 volunteers . . . not one of whom has been "washed out" of the program. The examination will be somewhat different from that of last year, in that, "it is aimed at determining a student's language aptitude and achievement, rather than his overall college achievement."

Fairbanks went on to say that in addition to the examination, the representatives will also conduct both formal and informal interviews with interested students, and answer any questions pertaining to the Peace Corps and its mission.

Special attention will be paid to juniors who are eligible to enter the summer training program in June, and then to go into the field upon graduation. Attention will also be paid to seniors who are eligible to enter the training program immediately upon graduation in June. For the most part, the interviews will be held in the Alliot Hall lobby and lounge, but a few classroom interviews are also planned, Fairbanks concluded.

Foreign Students Comment On Peace Corps Program

By Chris Mullen

The foreign students at St. Michael's College feel that the work done by the Peace Corps in their countries has been very helpful.

In Panama, there are about 50 Volunteers working among the poor people and teaching in the schools. A man from the University of Tennessee teaches metallurgy at the University of Panama. The Corps members also have helped the people by showing them how to make bricks.

The Volunteers assist the farmers by showing them which crops are good for the soil and how to rotate their planting. The Corps also shows the natives how to irrigate the soil.

Many Panamanians earn their money by fishing. They had no facilities to preserve their fish, and, since they did not sell all of their fish soon, they lost money. The Peace Corps remedied this by providing the fishermen with a refrigerator.

The Panamanian student at St. Michael's said that the "Corps members fit in well with the people."

In Venezuela, the Peace Corps is most active in the educational system. The Volunteers teach English in the high schools and at the University of Carabobo in Valencia. This teaching is done in connection with the Venezuelan - American Center.

The Volunteers also help families to improve their living conditions by teaching them household skills, such as sewing and carpentry.

Emmanuel Ayivi, a student from Togo, said "The Peace Corps men are very effective because they come in and join in with groups of people; they don't stay by themselves, but mix with the people."

The Volunteers teach English in the schools, and also to adults outside the schools. They are active in hospitals and small clinics. The men help the natives with their fishing and the ladies show the girls how to sew.

"The workers get along well with the people and the people think the workers are interesting" Ayivi stated.

In Iran, the Peace Corps has four Volunteers who teach English at the Faculty of Letters Esfahan Iran. In the courses, they stress grammar, composition and the history of American Poetry.

Hossein Molavi, a student at St. Michael's, began his study of English under the Volunteers.

"This education was very important because it helped the students to understand American culture and the American way of thinking," Molavi said.

In Paris, France, there is an Allocation Familiale established to help poor families.

If a family has three or more children, they may go to the Allocation and receive \$100 a month. The Allocation also pays the medical bills, and provides the students with academic and recreational facilities. Through the Allocation, a college education costs the family about \$250 a year.

Corps Not Seen Military Substitute

When asked to comment on Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's recent proposal to institute a universal service for young Americans, and the possibilities of college students using this proposal in the form of the Peace Corps as an excuse for avoiding military service, Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, campus Peace Corps representative, replied; "Human nature generally is so complex in its motivation that we can not eliminate such a motive from other more positive motives leading to consideration of the Corps as a career. Nevertheless, any general or basis emphasis upon purely negative, escapist motivation is checked both by the careful screening of candidates for the Corps and by the rigorous observation of them in the arduous training program before assignment. In many ways, the training and the service program are as arduous, if not more so, than the military service, which theoretically, might naively be sought as an escape."



A Peace Corps Volunteer shows Colombian campesinos how to cook rabbit.

Commitment of Youth Desired by Peace Corps

By Robert Meade

The Peace Corps is looking for the young man who wants to make a contribution, a "commitment," who knows that life is not all "dorms and deans," but sometimes a cruel struggle for survival. To that man, the Corps makes its appeal.

The prospective volunteer, after filling out an application, is required to take an examination. The test is not an objective, "right or wrong" one, but is rather an evaluation of one's potential for success in the Peace Corps.

The occupations in the Peace Corps are many and varied. Teaching is a popular field, especially in the areas of English and science. Other Corpsmen may, for instance, show Ethiopian farmers how to plow land, or begin a sports program in Peru.

Special skills are, of course, helpful, but those who are not experts in any particular field should not be afraid to apply.

The Schedule for Peace Corps Week is as follows:

Movie: "This Land" MWF 2:45, Playhouse
Test: Any time Tues. or Wed., Joyce Hall Lounge
Movie & Discussion group 7 p.m., Alliot Lounge

In short, any person can apply to work at almost any job. "We have sent out fishermen and foresters, accountants, dentists and rabbit sexers . . . each volunteer has a piece of the action," said Wiggins.

Each volunteer, however, does not always become a success.

There are some Adams in the Corps as well.

Adam let "10,000 eucalyptus seedlings dry and die when he took off on vacation. He started building a shower house, then tired of the project. The lumber warped, the cement got wet and turned to stone, and the tools 'grew legs and walked off.'"

"Adam almost redeemed himself when he repaired the community's automatic sprayer. But he wouldn't let the Indians lug the heavy machine through the fields. Instead, he tied it to the back packhorse. Everything went along nicely until the engine was started. The terrified animal panicked and bucked the \$200 sprayer off his back, leaving it an unsalvageable wreck."

The foreign training centers have begun a new method of preparation which emphasizes the ability of the volunteer to work in an isolated area. The training centers in Puerto Rico, Hawaii,

and the Virgin Islands are made as much like their future working areas as possible, so that the volunteers will have some indication of the way they will be living and working.

SMC Graduate Begins Volunteer Training



A 1966 graduate of St. Michael's College has entered the Peace Corps training program. Bird J.A. Bombard, left on Oct. 4 to begin the required training program in Newton, Mass. Upon completion of his training in January, Bombard will be assigned to Ghana as a Biology instructor.

Fr. Ziter Points Out Peace Corps Inadequacies



Youngsters in Katmandu are inoculated against smallpox by a Peace Corps Volunteer.

By Chris Mullen

Published in the August, 1966 issue of VOLUNTEER was an article which summed up the three major complaints of David Getter, William Peterson, Anthony Marino, Penny Sebring and Robert Sebring, Peace Corps Volunteers in Venezuela.

The Volunteers felt that the ratio of staff members to Volunteers should be increased rather than lowered. As a result of the inadequate number of staff members, proper groundwork is not done for the Volunteers.

Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., Director of Religious Affairs,

who was in Venezuela last summer, saw the consequences of such a situation. Volunteers were sent to build an infirmary. When they arrived, nothing had been done to start them of their project. They had no funds and did not know how to get them. The staff member could not help them because he knew no more than they.

Fr. Ziter saw many Volunteers who did not have enough money to live, not to speak of having enough money with which to organize projects. One Volunteer had to come to the St. Edmund's Rectory for meals two or three

times a week.

Fr. Ziter knew a girl whose assigned job was teaching. But the girl made her best contribution by working among the families on her initiative.

So that the Peace Corps may improve its methods, the article stated that it was necessary for the Corps to establish a publication that would include suggestions for and from the Volunteers.

Fr. Ziter said that a St. Michael's graduate had founded a co-op with the taxi drivers just before his two year's service terminated. Since the new Volunteers are not adequately prepared, it is possible that they would not know about the co-op.

Another result of the poor communications is that the Volunteers feel that they are working as individuals rather than for a world-wide organization. The natives, Fr. Ziter believes, appreciate the individual rather than the Peace Corps.

Often, Volunteers are frustrated because they are inadequate in their assigned jobs. However, the authors of the article feel that the frustration can be eliminated if the communications, Volunteer training, and staff - Volunteer ratio are corrected.

Birth Control Discussed Dr. John Noonan Lecturer

By John Donovan

On October 14, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. John T. Noonan, Professor of Law at Notre Dame University, spoke on the history of the Church's teachings concerning birth control and on the general relation of theology to history. Dr. Noonan, a member of the commission appointed by the Papacy to look into the question of birth control, addressed those interested in the North Lounge of the Billings Center at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Noonan began by stating that the Church's teachings concerning contraception are ancient, dating back to the second century. He said that the rule "was largely a reaction to various beliefs and practices in

the secular communities which the Christian community found appalling."

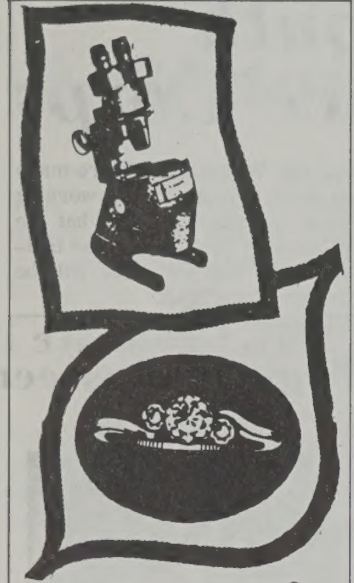
Dr. Noonan also commented on the fact that about 1300 years ago, procreation was looked upon as evil. It was not until Clement of Alexandria adopted the Stoic idea of pagan communities and molded it to fit Christian civilization that the Church finally recognized procreation as the primary purpose of marriage.

He then brought out contemporary problems facing the Church from the standpoint of history.

ANALYSIS

The lecture, however, was not wholly consistent with the topic. The topic itself led one to believe that the lecture would involve itself with the old and new problems concerning the Church's teachings on contraception and planned families. It grew into more of a discussion on conjugal love and the primary purposes of marriage.

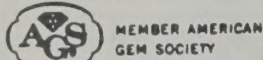
Several times during the lecture, Dr. Noonan would stray from his theme, thereby causing a lull or lack of attention for a short time. There were times that the average listener would mentally beg Dr. Noonan to stop beating around the bush and to state his point. In fact, the high point of the evening was probably when a priest recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in order to test the microphone's working ability.



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17 CHURCH STREET

Olgyay Claims U.S. Action In Hungary Was Ineffectual

Firm diplomatic action by the United States could have widened the rent torn in the Iron Curtain by the Hungarian Revolution, a St. Michael's College professor believes.

Steps could have been taken either on a bilateral basis with the Soviet Union or through the United Nations, says Professor George Olgyay of the Government Department at the Winooski Park liberal arts college.

"It is my conviction that the reassertion of Soviet hegemony in the Hungarian area could have been fully prevented,"

The timing and method of Soviet repression of the revolt could have been affected by certain things that the West, in many instances, failed to do, he points out.

"I want to make it very clear that I am not thinking of military involvement," he declares.

He points out that the question of involvement often creates a "false dichotomy" in the very way it is posed, because it offers a choice between war -- a direct confrontation with the Soviet Union on the part of the United States -- or doing nothing.

"The United States had several avenues open to it," he maintains.

"I am not aware, for instance, of any direct diplomatic approaches to the Soviet Union on the Hungarian issue, except for one or two letters by President Eisenhower to Marshal Bul-



Prof. George Olgyay speaking Thursday night in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution.

ganin, which simply were exhortations to behave nicely," he says.

Professor Olgyay contends that the United States made it "absolutely clear" from the first that it did not intend to involve itself with the Hungarian Revolution, even on a diplomatic level.

"The United States did not attempt to use its policies toward its Western allies in the Suez Crisis as leverage," he says.

Professor Olgyay thinks that the United States might have offered to restrain Britain in Suez in exchange for a Soviet promise to hold back in Hungary. Instead, he notes, the United States pressured its allies out of Suez without getting anything from the Soviet Union in return.

Should the United States have acted sooner to bring the issue before the United Nations, Professor Olgyay believes, it could have driven a resolution through the Security Council to an expected Soviet veto.

But, he points out, the United States procrastinated too long in that area of action.

SMC Chess Club Meets Weekly

The Chess Club of St. Michael's is a growing organization.

The club has met Plattsburg so far and was defeated by a score of 3-2. Fr. Stapleton hopes to arrange meets with Norwich, McGill, and Johnson State in the near future.

At the meetings, which are held weekly on Monday evenings, the members pair off and play each other in separate games and leave after they have finished; or challenge another teammate to a game.

Fr. Stapleton is planning on inviting such noted chess players as Bob Fisher to come to a meeting and speak or give a few pointers on mastering the game of chess.

Howard Smith is acting president. The club isn't quite organized enough to elect any other officers.



Maria Elena, left, and Guadalupe Aguirre dancing at Tuesday's international talent show.

CORN CRIB

By Bob James

It was a pretty busy weekend at the end of last week with UVM having its Homecoming Ball and all the football games that were played.

In fact, since Diane Warwick was singing at the Patrick Gym many Michaelmen couldn't resist to Just Walk On By.

When halfback Bob Mitchell's exploits go down in Vermont history they should call the chapter The Miller's Tale because of the way he grinds our those yards. If Mitch ever became a pro player would he work on a cash-and-carry basis?

While we're speaking of football, did you see the Powder-Puff Bowl at Trinity? A team of Junior Class girls played an

all-star team composed of girls from the other three classes. The teams weren't bad looking; I mean they weren't looking bad.

In fact, those girls can hold a line about as good as they can give one. However it was a pointless game for the all-stars as they lost, 6-0.

Things I'd like to see: ... The Sound of Music for the second time... and unlimited cut system ... soap dishes finally installed in the shower-rooms ... girls in the dormitories ... St. Mike's in ten years ... the N.Y. Giants winning two games in a row ... a Club Football home game ... "Help, I'm being held prisoner in a Coca-Cola factory" at the bottom of a Fanta can ... St. Mike's playing basketball at Evansville ... and people reading this column.

Things I can do without: ... 8:30 classes ... tests for the first marking period ... white sox with a full dress suit ... late autumn in Winooski ... breakfast at our cafeteria ... not being able to get into the Red Dog ... teachers who insist on re-reading the text book to you in class.

Finally the bumper sticker quote of the week: "Draft beer not college students."

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'66-'67 Basketball

Knights Will Battle Redmen

11 Home Games

Basketball coach Edward D. Markey has released his 1966-67 schedule which includes 11 home games to be played at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

Besides the 21 games scheduled, the Knights will also be participating in the Central Connecticut Tournament at New Britain Dec. 28-30.

With the departure of only one senior from last year's squad which posted a 16-10 season record, Coach Markey is looking forward to an improved season with experienced holdovers led by All-New England pick, Dick Falkenbush. Last year the St. Michael's hoopsters again tied for the Vermont title, having either won the title outright or tied for it every year since 1954.

THE SCHEDULE:

Dec. 6	St. Lawrence	Home	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 9	Norwich	Home	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 11	Assumption	Away	3:00 P.M.
Dec. 14	Middlebury	Away	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 20	Adelphi	Away	8:15 P.M.
Dec. 28	Central Connecticut Tournament	New Britain	
29			
30			
Jan. 4	Merrimack	Away	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 7	Stonehill	Home	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 9	Norwich	Away	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 11	Hartford	Away	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 14	A.I.C.	Home	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 18	Middlebury	Home	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 28	Buffalo	Away	8:30 P.M.
Jan. 31	St. Anselm's	Home	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 4	Colby	Home	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 8	Vermont	Away	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 11	Stonehill	Away	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 18	Le Moyne	Home	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 22	Vermont	Home	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 25	Hartwick	Home	8:00 P.M.
Mar. 4	Clarkson	Home	8:00 P.M.

Lowell Tech Nips SMC 3-2

Shay and Boucher Score



Vito Angelillo, '67, in action against Lowell Tech.

On a gusty and windswept field last Saturday the St. Michael's soccer team was defeated by Lowell Tech, 3-2.

The Knights jumped into the lead on a goal by the ever-improving Tim Shay. Lowell knotted

the score 1-1 in the first period and then jumped out to a commanding 3-1 lead in the second period, the third goal coming on a penalty shot.

SECOND HALF

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Knights inched closer in the final stanza on a tally by Bob Boucher. However, that was as close as the Michaelmen could come, although the Knights peppered the Lowell goal, but were unable to notch a score.

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Co-Captain Barry Roy, '67, of SMC's club football team.



Tom Delahanty, '67, of the club football team.

By Paul Smith

This Saturday, October 22 at Campus Stadium in Jamaica, New York, St. Michael's College Purple Knight's face the St. John's University Redmen, with game time at 2 o'clock. Thus far the Knight's are 1-0 while the Redmen are 0-3 having lost to Fordham, Manhattan, and Iona. Regardless of their record, the Redmen will be the toughest opponent the Knight's will face this year.

St. John's has played the best club football teams in the New York area and although winless, their opponents have been superior to the Knights. But don't sell the Knights short, they have been looking forward to this game a long time.

In their only game to date, the Knights beat Utica 6-0 although the score wasn't indicative of their dominance on the field. The Redmen on the other hand, have yet to win but played well in two of their three losses. Their only

bad game was last week against Iona who shellacked them 28-0. On the basis of these findings the Knights seem to be the favorites, but one must remember St. John's has played rougher competition thus far.

St. John's has yet to mount much of an offense, scoring only 6 points in their three losses, indeed not an overpowering show of offensive might. They were limited to 26 yards rushing against Iona and had but 2 first downs rushing. The backfield is fairly small, with no real power runner so they rely on the pass for most of their scoring threats.

Against Iona, the Redmen passed 20 times completing 7 but had 3 intercepted. On defense, the Redmen use the same 5-3-3 the Knights employ, but seem to be vulnerable against the run since Iona gained an unbelievable 345 yards rushing against them.

A few of the players to watch for St. John's are: ends Dwyer

and Buchardt and backs Walters, Kirwin and N. Anastasi. Also a note of interest, the Redmen have an excellent punter in Bud O'Sullivan, who averaged 44 yards a kick against Iona

In their opener, the Knights ran well and amassed 263 yards rushing which is an indication of a good ground game. The running of Bob Muehlberger and Paul La Bella plus the running and passing of Ken Juall must once again jell, if the team expects to score with any regularity. The team relied mostly on a running attack against Utica and will probably use the same plan of attack this week. The offensive linemen, Messrs. Roy, Lynch, Zimmerman and Co. must open the holes again if the ground game is to be a success.

This game is important to the Knights because a good showing this week will enhance their chances of scheduling St. John's and other advocates of club football in future years.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Seniors Win Interclass Football

By Jim Cerasoli

This past Sunday afternoon the senior interclass football team defeated the juniors in the Championship game, 26-0. The game was no indication of the junior class talent, for in the two previous contests between the same two teams the juniors were victorious in one, 6-0, and barely ousted in the other, 13-12.

Up until the first junior-senior game, the seniors were pretty much invincible. They demolished their first two opponents by convincing scores of 27-0, and 32-0, over the sophs and frosh respectively. In those first two games Paul Smith was the story on offense for the seniors. Smitty threw no less than 7 touchdown passes, the principal receivers being flanker Phil Doherty and halfbacks Ben Alhowick and Danny Sullivan.

The tide soon changed as the determined juniors put a halt to the senior scorers, in a 6-0 thriller, to take undisputed possession of first place. Junior coach Dave Gleason employed a 3-3-3-defense which all but stymied the seniors, the six man secondary stifled all aerals while the three man line continuously nailed Smith in his own backfield. Tommy Ford was at the helm for the juniors and mixed his plays well. Many times he would wiggle free from a rushing line to gain 5 and 6 yards at a clip, or throw off balance to either Bill Klinger or Bill Dennis for considerable gains.

As the season continued the stage was set for the inevitable rematch, a junior victory or tie clinching the championship, a senior victory necessary to prolong their hopes of a playoff. In what was probably the most exciting gamie in recent years, the seniors outbattled their understudies for a 13-12 victory, enabling them to enter last Sunday's final. The juniors started the scoring on a pass from Ford to go six up. However, Smith soon retaliated with a touchdown aerial to Doherty, the conversion was good and the seniors now led 7-6 to close the half. Not to be outdone, Ford marched the juniors the length of the field and climaxed the drive with a touchdown pass to Klinger with but three minutes remaining in the contest. The seniors had their backs to the wall and the season at stake, and they responded in fine



The senior interclass football offensive team. Row 1, left to right: Jim Cerasoli, Ray Sillari, Dave Peterson, John Costello, Rusty Val-sangiacomo, Pete Tarrant, Paul Smith; top row: Dan Sullivan, John Robinson, Gene Belsole, Phil Doherty, John Carbonneau, and Ben Alhowik.



The senior defensive team; bottom row: Joe Prignano, Joe Duffy, John Dominguez, Bob DeLuke, John Giovanni, Steve Tilton; top row: Steve Howard, Bill Powers, Dan Durkin, Bob Babyok, Vin Soleo, Clint Meserole, Dave Delaney and Joe Curran.

fashion, after connecting on a long bomb, Smith threw a quicky to Doherty in the end to clinch the victory.

There were many outstanding players for each team throughout the season and to mention them all would be impossible. For the seniors not enough can be said about the defense. The line of Joe Prignano, Bob DeLuke, Joe Curran and John Giovanni, the linebacking of Jack Dominguez, Dan San-

soucy, and the secondary of Dan Durkin and Steve Howard amassed four shutouts in seven games, and their superior strength was more than obvious in the grand finale. The offense hinged on the throwing of Paul Smith and the great receiving of Phil Doherty, who scored 8 touchdowns in seven games. Doherty was constantly double teamed, yet his speed and hands enabled him to shake loose for the big play, much to the dismay of the enemy defense. Ben Alhowick, the best blocking back in the league, ran the halfback delay to perfection, and I dare say we might not be champs had it not been for his superior performance in the final game.

The season is now over and the Class of '67 reigns supreme. In light of this fact I would like to cite outstanding performances based on the entire season, on both offense and defense, and they are as follows:

- Most Valuable Defensive Back - Steve Howard
- Most Valuable Offensive Back - Phil Doherty
- Most Valuable Defensive Lineman - Joe Prignano
- Most Valuable Offensive Lineman - Mike Carrano

The Freshmen, while finishing winless, showed much promise for the future, John Keating provided many exciting moments on the gridiron with his excellent receiving, and will be heard from in the next three years. The sophomores, while winning but two games, began to click at season's end and Q.B. Brian Murphy and End Mike Connors will be back to provide a potential scoring threat in the upcoming seasons.

Before closing I would like to thank Ken Juall, Paul Zimmerman, Paul Lynch and Bob Muehlberger for making the championship game possible. The athletic department had nothing to do with the playing of this game, it was solely through the efforts of the competing teams and the aforementioned boys. Supposedly there was a fear that the game would result in a mass riot, hard feelings, or something on that line. However I think the student body proved their point, that competition in capable hands will foster the aim of sportsmanship rather than destroy it, and anyone who witnessed the final game will surely be of the same opinion.

Choli Chooses

1. Florida over L.S.U. Spurrier leads Gators to victory in tough SEC battle.
2. Nebraska over Colorado: A 'must' win for the Huskers to remain at top of Big Eight.
3. Notre Dame over Oklahoma; Hanratty, Seymour and the #1 team too much for the surprising Sooners.
4. Dartmouth over Harvard; Indians continue to roll after impressive win over Princeton.
5. Michigan State over Purdue: Spartan defense to contain Griese and squeak out victory.
6. Baylor over Texas A & M; Bears edge closer to SWC crown with victory over the Aggies.
7. Syracuse over Holy Cross; Little, Csonka, ready to roll; easy victory for the Orange.
8. Texas over Rice; Longhorn revound after last week's loss to Sooners.
9. Vermont over Norwich; Cadets seek revenge, get Mitchell instead.
10. St. Michael's over St. John's: Knights down Redmen en route to undefeated season.

TOTAL: 14 correct, 1 wrong.

Juniors Lose Big Game To Seniors Interclass Football Champions

By Michael Lacadie

In a well attended playoff game last Sunday the seniors clobbered the juniors in a 26-0 victory. The one-sided event began in the first quarter when Joe Prignano caught Junior Q.B. Tom Ford behind his own end zone to tally a two pointer for the seniors.

Following this, Paul Smith hit roommate Jim (Chole) Cerasoli on a quicky to chalk up the first 6 pointer of the game. The rest of the first quarter was marked

by great defensive play by both seniors and juniors alike. In the second quarter Smith then managed to single out Ben Alhowik who grabbed the aerial to again score for the seniors. The half ended with the score in the seniors' favor, 14-0.

The second half began in about the same fashion as the first had ended. Ben Alhowik caught a 35-yard bomb to set things up for another tally. Smith then hit Cerasoli with a short down and

out to clinch the senior victory. Various attempts made by the junior offense to reach paydirt but were stopped by senior defensive specialists, Steve Tilton, Steve Howard, Dan Sansoucy, Bob DeLuke, Jack Dominguez, and of course Joe Prignano. The fourth quarter was a carbon copy of the previous three quarters as Smith hit again, this time to catching whiz Phil (Goldie) Doherty. This ended the game with a senior victory, 26-0.

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